Contradicts Engineer Hoffman, of the South Orange Local.

His Doctor Forbids Him Attending the Inquest To-Night.

DOVER, N. J., Jan. 32 -Conductor Jerry George, of the ill-fated Dover ex-

To-day he granted an interview to an "Evening World" reporter. It was his affect public, statement about the wreck. Mary Jennings Found Unconscious. made some important statements. and in several 4 instances contradicted what Engineer Heffman, of the South Orange local, told the same reporter its St. Mary's Hospital last werk.

"I was in the second car from the rear of my train," began Conductor George, "Collecting tickets. I had eight cars on my train, and was just cancelling Eddie Pearson's and tiertle Mills's tickets when the crash came. I don't know how I got there, but I found myself on the floor with my back to the rear of the train. Something struck me behind the ear, and I was doubled up with my head on my stomach. Then I was shoved along with the wreckage of nour car from the next car.

"I was completely covered with it, but I don't remember whether I lost consciousness or not. I was fastened down by the upper pair of the left arm, our car having been tipped over on its left alee. I don't know who dragged me out; but as soon as I was extricated I set to work freeling effers. I first helped out Eddie Pearson and Miss. Mills."

"My train, No. 20, left Dover at 6.50"

The young woman who was found unconscious in a pew in St. Peter's Church.

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She gave her name as Mary Jennings. The number of the street evidently is a mistake.

When found the woman's Jaws were set light and she was rigid and cold, though her eyes were natural in special to the found of catalepsy.

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CONEY ISLAND, Jan. 22—The old following the struck into the meadows.

We went right along without making a break until we were at the spot where the accident happened, when my engineer, George Stieher, slowed up for the signal for the drawbridge. As soon as he saw the signal he pulled right out. He might have slowed upon to twelve miles an hour which is faster than I cared to go and step off my train.

"Whenton, the rear brakeman, however, did get off. He was on the ground, but how far back he went I couldn't tell you. He had torpedees in his hands when we passed Roseville and he was on the rear end of the platform. After the addicant ID asked him when he got off and he languaged. The section of and he hasked him when he got off and he hasked him when he got off and he hasked him when he got off and he hasked him when he got to the section of the consequence.

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The bar-room stove fell on Martin and braumatic portions in the door saw in the signal for the defense. She had hardly begun her testimony when Judge of the positive

sleeper.

"Engineer Hoffman says he biew a long whistie just after he passed Sanford's Crossing. Did you hear it?"

"No. I did not. How ridiculous that is. There are four railroads running along, side by side almost, near the Meadows. There are the Pennsylvania, Lackawanna, Newark branch of the Eries and the Montciair and Greenwood londs, all running trains thickly on each road, all funning trains thickly on each road, all funning trains thickly on each road, all funning trains thickly on each road, all form tare to say anything about Mr. Hoffman. I have been a conductor for eighteen years on tals road, and my negineer has been there skytein years."

"How far away from the draw signal was your train when it began to slow down?"

"Oh. I couldn't tell. It was terribly cable.

"And are you sure the train wasn't at a standstill?"
"Sure, and I have plenty of my passengers who will so testify."
"And all you know of the distance the rear brakeman. Wheaton, went, is hearsty?"
"Yes; personally, I don't know a thing about how far back he went or what he did."
The three important points to consider in this crash are: How fast Engineer Hoffman's train was going; whether Conductor George's Dover express was under headway or not, and whether Brakeman Wheaton did his duty in running back the required distance to fing rear trains and put torpedoes on the track.
Engineer Hoffman positively declares he hadn't the elightest warning by flas or torpedo. Some D. L. and W. men say the Dover express wouldn't have been so smashed unless it was a dead stop or unde, an extremely slow headway.

George says the train was running at least twelve miles an hour. This is an important point to clear, as it will go a important point to clear, as it will go a mile of the way down Brondway from Thirty-fourth street to the Buttery. When the cars turned the corner at the Battery the grip on No. 64 worked all right again of its own accord, and the up trip was made without delay.

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A Horse and Wagon Struck in the Suburbs of Brooklyn.

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George was picked up inside his train, and it is fair to presume that it was under headway and he had a right to be

of here, early last night, a log train was coming into the station on its last trip from the camps which are located several miles back in the country, and a large number of the woodsmen were returning with it. Passing over a treatle when nearing the end of the run the woodwork gave way and the train with its entire crew went down, killing three and wounding eighteen.

The killed are:

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PADDY O'BRIEN MELVILLE DE WITT

The correspondent could not learn the sames of the wounded, as they were lostly new men on the works and their amer were not known.

Blown Into the River and Drowned

illy Associated Press : BERMINGHAM, Als. Jan. 22 -- As : Dridge Watchman John Lively was clusted the draw of

Paul Mofman's Death Accidental. Coroner Schultze and his jury this morning

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FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

Leaky Gas Stove Believed to Have Caused Impman's Death. E. S. Lapman, seed fifty-five, who for three years had occupied a room at 160 East One Hundred and Forty-eighth The Jury Quickly Decides in Her street, was found dead on his bed there

this morning. by gas, which escaped from a rubber rube connected with the gas stove, made

HAD A CATALEPTIC FIT.

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and I couldn't get much of a car No. 17 came along and bumped into the stalled car. Then the two were coupled together, and car 17 shoved No. \$4 all the way down Brondway from Thirty-fourth street to the Battery.

When the cars turned the corner at the Battery the grip on No. 54 worked all right again of its own accord, and the up trip was made without delay.

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Braumuller Begins Suit Against His Artist Wife for Divorce.

Favor.

Testerday afternoon he complained to for an absolute divoces, was heard by salary from the Government of \$899 per

the Hackenack Meadows, live in a room this morning.

Isoman was a pattern-maker, employed awarded several medals at the World's gan told the court that he had given the Harlem Speedway.

President Tappen, after a conference willage. He is saill confined to his lead, bird awife and two daughters residing at hefere the Hoard of Lady Managers was under up by her brother.

The morning from injuries received in the notified.

The junitress and her husband at 57 Fifth avenue, testified to having found Holoombe's nightclothes in Mrs. Brau-

HAD WIFE. PIPE AND SLIPPERS

Anton Attabrish, who is employed in the South Second street sugar refinery. Williamsburg was held in the Lee Avemue Court to-day on a charge of assault Sisted him in surgical operations. In. mie Court to-day on a charge of assault

with intent to kill.
Attabriski lives on North Seventh

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Salesman Vunck's Narrow Escape. CHURCH SOCIALS DENOUNCED.

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the constitution was changed he would
resign and force the acceptance of his
resignation.

Rev. R. M. Luther moved that a committee of five be appointed to revise the
constitution. The notion previded, and
the Moderator named the members, as
follows:

SIX MONTHS ON THE ISLAND.

From the Grip. Phenoments, Dichtheris, Fevers and evidence is given by Hood's Sarsava rills, which keeps the blood pure and presents the lodgment in it of the germs of disease. It also sustains the strength, creates an appetite and keeps the body in perfectly healthy condition. Hood's Sarsava rills protects and land for six months by Justice Koch, in

rented by a sound Italian The stel denied that she was litting with the man in Justice Walsh in FOR TWO SIDEWALKS.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L. Jan. C. when John Keegan, an employee of the New York Post-Office, was arraigned for

failing to support his wife. Keegan's wife fives at 415 Stemway dent of the Braumulier Piano Company, avenue, She has been separated from The Sheffield Bill May Now Be-against his wife, Luetta E. Braumulier, him since Jan. 15. Keekan receives a

SENSATION IN THE COURT.

Contempt.

Mrs. Biaumidler is an artist of con-Manley, and Keegan was represented by The Park Commissioners have taken at the China Decorator, and was of Congressman James W. Covert, Kee. the public described and will yield to

MADE BARRY PROSECUTE.

small for the traveletic, As soon as heavy the signal hoper-which is faster than I cared to an hoper-which is faster than I cared to the faster than I cared than I ca

Dr. Austin Flint has received a tale-Actions of His Star Boarder Caused gram from the Chief of Police of Char-Attabriski to Get His Gun.

Anton Attabriski, who is employed in concerning "Dr." Taylor. The woman

threw a bombshell into the Conference of Baptist Ministers in the Twenty third Street Baptist Church this morning by saying that charges had been made to the effect that "dead-beats" and "crooked work" existed among the members of the Conference.
These startling remarks were made by

follows:

Rev. Leighton Williams, Rev. Theodore
A. K. Cresey, Rev. R. M. Luther, Rev.
A. H. W. Hodder, and Rev. I, W.
Brinckerhoff.

DRUG CLERK UNREGISTERED.

Pharmacist Arndt Arrested for Al-

charged with having in his employ an unregistered drug clerk, who is known to the inspectors only as Jacob Doe.

The clerk had stolen the certificate of another clerk named Cuno Aden, under whose name he hired with Arnelt. In some way the clerk lestned that the inspectors were looking for him and he disappeared. It is charged that Arndt connived at his escape. The druggist was held for examination.

Speedway Opposition.

to Public Opinion.

accompanied by his lawyer.

Keegal was a member of the Legislature in 1985, and gained considerable notoriety by casting the only dissenting vote against a vote of thanks to Gen. Grant for successfully bring the war to a close. He then lived in New York and as Mr. Bana absented himself again, there was no quorur.

City. Subsequently he moved to Long Island City, where he again was elected an Assemblymsh and served one term. and as Mr. Dana absented himself again, there was no quorur.

As the bids were not opened at the advertised time, it is believed that they are void, and now that a second postponement is made necessary the matter is all the more complicated.

The situation, however, afforded a favorable opportunity to Messrs, Tappen, Straus and Clauseh to let themselves down easy.

He Had Been Robbed by Policeman

Horton's Namesake.

Mrs. Lottle Horton, a richly dressed brunette of twenty-eight, of 313 East
Forty-fourth street, was held for trial in \$1,000 bail to-day by Justice Koch in the Yorkville Court for stealing a \$70 gold watch from John Barry, of 291 East Sixty-third street.

Barry had the appearance of having been on a prolonged spree. He was not been on a prolonged spree. He was not mrs. Straus and Clauseh to let themselves down easy.

They decided to ask the Corporation Counsel as to the power of the Board to Counsel as to the Power of the Board to Counsel as to t summit his opinion.

Mr. Dana zent a communication saying that he was detained "for private reasons," and reiterating at length his objections to the single sidewalk acheme.

LARGE INCREASE OF MAIL.

Post - Office Handles Over 3,000,000 Pieces a Day.

Postmaster Dayton has just issued livered through lock-boxes and by car-riers 476,304,233 pieces of ordinary mail. In the Registry-Letter Department 1,606,-361 pieces were delivered, and 1,956,583 of

361 pleces were delivered, and 1,936,533 of domestic and 933,148 of foreign origin were recorded and distributed to other offices.

The total number of pieces of mail matter of all kinds handled during the year was 1,334,943,145, a daily average of 3,657,378, an increase over the previous year of 86,876,174.

There was a total of 6,203,147 pouches, cases and sacks handled during the year. This included local mail and mail passing to and from other cities.

The aggregate business of the Money-orders certified to and from Europe, amounted to \$112,849,343,47, giving an increase over the previous year of \$1,424,599,87. PATTERNS, per yard.

of Furniture. Carpets, Clocks, Lamps, Gilt Goods, Desks, Parlor Suits, Mirrors, Couches. Bed Lounges. Chairs, Library 590.57.
The total receipts of the office were \$1,192,578.02, and the total expenditures \$2,788,181.68, giving a net revenue of \$4,454. 396.34.

There were sold during the year 244, 974.328 postage stamps, 48.432,375 stamped envelopes and 64,185,075 postal cards. The total weight of mails received and despatched was 386 tons.

INVESTED \$500 AND LOST IT.

Samuels Borrowed the Money and Is Now Charged with Larceny.

into the theatrical business, was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court to-day to answer a charge of grand larceny. Isaac Cohen, of 99 Rutgers street, is the complainant.

About six months ago Samuels obtained

About six months ago Samuels obtained \$1500 from Cohen, and with the money he backed the Matthews and Bulger Specialty Company. After a series of financial difficulties the company broke up in Philadelphia.

Samuels alleged that Bulger and Matthews defrauded him out of the money, and assigned his claim to his sister, who brought a civil action against Matthews and Bulger to recover the money.

As Cohen was not in court this morning to prosecute Samuels, the case was set down for a hearing on Wednesday next.

Samuel's says his assest to the committed suicide in his flat at 45 West Thirtieth street Oct. 25 last, was called before Surrogate Ransom and Cansulate the case be adjourned, as they had not had sufficient time to prepare their side of the case.

Lawyer John M. Bowers, counsel for Col. Henry S. Kearney, said that if Mr. Bansom would agree to allow the testimoney of two subscribing witness. next.

Samuels says his arrest is an cutrage. He was arrested while managing another variety company in Albany on Saturday last, and brought to the city by Detectives Reap and Holland, of the Central Office.

FORGED BROCKWAY'S NAME.

A Paroled Inmate of the Elmira Reformatory Secures \$100.

F. W. Young, who was paroled from the Elmira Reformatory last August, Sal pleaded guilty to two indictments charging him with grand larceny in the second degree and forgery before Judge Martine, in Part I, of the General Ses-sions, to-day. He will be sentenced on riday.
Young had forged the name of Supt.
trockway to two checks for \$25 and \$75.
Is got the checks cashed by George
hriz, of 215 East Twenty-sixth street.
In Dec. 11, when Young presented anther check for \$50, thrig discovered that
t was a forgery, and caused his arrest.

THIEF IN THE VESTRY. Big Haul Made from the Keap Street

Baptist Church.

The Brooklyn police are looking for a third who sneaked into the vestry of the First haptist Church, Keap street and Lee avenue, during services last night and carried off every portable article he could find.

Among the booty was an overcoat worth \$50, belonging to W. H. Edwards, of 48 Brevoort place; another coat, worth \$50, belonging to W. H. Edwards of 48 Brevoort place; another coat, worth \$50, belonging to W. H. Edwards, for 180 Penn street; a silk umbreila belonging to Miss Burt, of 250 Keap street, way, together. First Daptist Church, Keap street and Lee avenue, during services last night and carried off every portable article he could find, SIX MONTHS ON THE ISLAND.

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Ex-Assemblyman Keegan Fined for Park Commissioners Withdraw All And It D.d Not Take Long for

and Won the Battle.

Have You the Moral Courage and Self-Reliance to Do the Same?

If we had but the courage to think and not for

he Hurlem Speedway.

Pre-likent Tappen, after a conference for himself. He says:

with Mayor Gliroy in the Mayor's office. "I suffered for a long time with less of sleep, being able to precure scarcely any rest at night, and it was rapidly affecting my general health.

I had severe peans in my arms, wrists and body.

A SELECTION OF



now sleep all right, the pains and vertigo have left me, my headsches have ceased and my nerves are as strong as ever.

"I have gained twenty rounds while using means of saving my life and I would not be with out it for any money." Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy

cine of the age. It is purely vegetable and harmieva. If our readers will but stop and think of the countless references which are constantly published and the immense amount of good which is steadily being performed by this wor derful medicine, we feel sure that those who are auffering will use this great remedy. It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th Street, Postmaster Dayton has just issued a Kew York City, the eminent specialist in the statement of the business done at the curs of nervous and chronic direases, who can be consulted in all cases free of charge, per-

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HARLEM HOUSE, 121st St. and 3d Ave. LOVECRAFT WILL CONTEST. 121st St. 200 St. Contest Lycen, 130th st. and 3d ave. Prof. R. E. Manne—"Bemosthenes to Dependent to Dependent

Two Witnesses Examined and the Case Adjourned for a Week. When the case of the contest over the will of the late Frederick A. Lovecraft. who committed suicide in his flat at 45

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money of two subscribing witnesses to be taken he would agree. This was granted, and the regular trial went over until next Monday.

When Mr. Lovecraft died it was found that he had left a will bequeathing all he possessed to his friend, Col. Henry S. Kearney. His fortune was estimated at from \$50,000 to \$200,000. At his death he was interested in a number of bustness enterprises, commercial and theatrical, and was clerk of the course of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

The deceased's mother, Mrs, Althea Lovecraft, of 41 Avenue B, Rochester, N. Y., and his sisters, Mrs. Florence M. Salmons, of the same address, and Mrs. Martha Chase, of Yonkers, gave notice that they would contest the will as soon as it was filed for probate. They based their claim upon the allegation that Mr. Lovecraft was insane at the time of his death, and that Col. Kearney used undue influence.

Howell A. Clark, of 1453 Broadway, was called to the stand. He was one of the witnesses to Mr. Lovecraft's will. He testified that he was with Adelina Patti's company, and was also associated with the Coney Island Jockey Club. He said testified that he was with Adelina Patti's company, and was also associated with the Coney Island Jockey Club. He said he had been employed by Mr. Lovecraft at the Sheepshead Bay race track to weigh in the Jockeys.

Mr. Clark testified to having subscribed his name to Mr. Lovecraft's will in the club-house at Sheepshead Bay on Aug. 29, 1893.

"What was his mental condition of

longing it Miss Burt, of 250 Kenp street, and a watch and chain valued at \$20, owned by Emma White, of 166 Leonard street.

Coming Events.

Inaugural reception of the Siderral Club lais than ever except when applications were made for complimentary tickets, the seemler at Adeiphi Hall, Fifty-second street and irreadway.

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May Schwariz, a truckman, of 185 Ludlow street, was in Jefferson Narket Court the mouning held in flyon, charged with appropriating to his eas use a few of clothing given him to expense by Harry Resential, of 166 South Fifth Annual entertainment and remarks of the him of the will. The will a man whose mind was unsound, but he in no way recembled Mr. Lovecraft in inctions. Thomas H. Smith, of 168 New York centh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenus, the evening at new leving held, 114-220 Broome street. Fourth annual held of the Bruads, of Yorkville, and recognized it as the one he will, and recognized it as the will, and recognized the control of the will, and recognized the control of the will, and recognized the will,

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INCLUDING A VARIETY OF CHEV-IOTS AND WORSTEDS IN NEAT STRIPE, CHECK AND MIXTURES. THESE GOODS CANNOT BE SUR-PASSED, MATTERS NOT HOW MUCH

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Grammar School No. 15, 725 lith st. Mr. Courtenay
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Grammar School No. 23, 36 and 33 City Hall place.
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George Mardonald Mojor—" Werld's Fair
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Prof. Charles Sprague Smith—" "pair. the
Land and the Pendie." (Illustrated.)
Grammar School No. 54, cor. Lexington ave. and
Seth at. Miss Ida Benfey—" Auam Bede.
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THEY WANT A REFEREE.

Hosford and Sons Say Seddon and Robbins Owe Them Money. Hosford & Sons, lithographers and en gravers, at 56 Cedar street, made application to-day to Judge Pryor, of the Court of Common Pleas, for the ap- W. H. PARKER, M. D., 4 Buildingh Na. pointment of a referee in their suit counting.

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They claim that under the settlements with the insurance companies there is money still due them from the defend-ants, and the reference is asked to de-termine the amount.

BRIEFS NOT FILED. Last Day for Counsel to Act in "Plunger" Walton's Case. Neither of the attorney's briefs in the case of "Plunger" Francis T. Walton had been filed this morning in the Sixth

had been nice this morning in the Sixth Judicial District Court, although to-day is the last day set by Justice Martin. Walton was called upon to show cause why he should not be dispossessed from his holdings in the Grand Hotel, it being developed in the examination that \$8,500 rent was due and a water tax of \$13. His attorney claimed that no summary action was warranted. ROBBED WHILE HE TALKED.

Brancuberg Entertained Marcuski While Zulenski Stole His Jewelry. Frederick Zalenski, of 320 Warren Street, Jersey City, and John Marcuski were held this morning for trial by Justice O'Donnell in Jersey City upon charge of stealing a diamona ring, lamond pin and a gold watch, all valued t \$300, from Lewis Branenberg, of 221 diamond at \$300, from Lewis Branches at \$300, from Lewis Branches & Warren street.

Zalenski had a key to Brancherg's apartments over his saloon, and while Marcuski attracted the attention of the proprietor by talking to him Zalenski went upstairs and stole the jewelry.

INFANT IN A CLOSET.

Police Say Its Mother, Emma Dil-Hon, Threw the Body There. The dead body of an infant one day old was found in a closet of the house 400 East Twelfth street this afternoon. The police say it had been thrown there by its mother, Emma Dillion. Nephew of Cleveland Dead.

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Stedham Seeks His Brother. Gilbert Stedham, sixteen years old, of Georgia, Vt., who is stopping at the Progressive Hotel, at Chatham Square, was at Police Headquarters this morning trying to find some trace of his elder brother. William, a cabinet-maker, twenty-five years old, who came here from Vermont two nests ago. Since his arrival here nothing has been heard of him, and the younger brother came on to make an investigation.

Wire News in Brief.

The Middletown, Pa., Tube Works, which have been idle for the past eight weeks, will resime operations the latter part of the week.

and stationery, in Secanion, Pa., has failed with Habilities of over \$25,000. and mallonery, in Scranion, Pa., has falled with liabilities of over \$25,000.

The Pennsylvania Steel Conyany has received enough orders the past ten days to marrant it in running its works at Steellen he next two works and operations will be resembled on Tuesday in all but one or two departments. This resumption of work, 24] give employment to about 1,200 mes is addition to the 1,100 now at work.

The trakwood Hotel, at Charter tink Park, Conn., a popular hostelry known to horsemen all over the county, was burned to the ground last evening. Lass on the studing and contents, \$5,500.

A gold nurget weighing 135 concess has been found at treckenridge, tol. on icased property which belongs to George Campion.

For threatening to heat James, Keithan, of 46 For threatening to best James Keithan, of 40 Horatio street, John Weit and Peter Finn were given a month each in Jefferson Market Court HARTFORD, Cone., Jan. 22.-Police Commis-

Assaulted His Mother.

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The car shope of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western listway, in Scranton, Pa. which have been running of full time during the past year, will reduce the number of hours to six a day on and after to-morrow. this morning.

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Muser, West Twenty-third street, was held for
trial at Jefferson Market Police Court to-day for
violating the Racise law.

sioner Henry E. Hastings, aged thirty-three, a nephew of President Grover Cleveland, died of typholit fever at his residence, corner of West and with afreets, this city, this morning, Mr. Hastings was the Assistant Treasurer of the Hart-ford Security Company. Thomas Huggard, twenty-two, of 33 Monros street, was scatched to the island for three months by Justice Hogan, in Passex Markel Court in-day, for assaulting his mother, Mary Huggard, while drunk last night.